Fifteenth Year

BY FREDERIC WEATH.

Do we believe in war? Yes, the war

Reports are et hand of big gains for occlaism in the British municipal

The Socialists in Switzerland have just cuptured five more seats from the old parties. It happened at Schaff-

A well known Catholic Socialist, has just been elected to the Glasgow town council. Several other Socialists were elected as well.

Bill Haywood cen now consider himself the Jack Johnson of the labor movement, as against whom all laws ace impotent and canons of decency fragilic.

when the police shoot down but a funny thing custom is This a representative government but in any of the representative bodies, after the representatives have deliberated finished their labors the power allowed one man to opset their ore with a "veto." And to the lies where the "cro power is prod it is considered quite proper and it is considered and it is cons

Copies of the Japan Weekly Chron-le containing the fying despatch out Roosevelt having been "shet by Socialist" have reached this country.

reed may be. It he is a reasonable thristian, it will interest him.

The advertising union hater, C. W. cost, of gripe-nuts fame, some time past the temptation to keep its colors go sued the A. F. of L. for \$75,699 flying was too strong to resist and mages, but the court considered the trom that the paper going was often most examples flimsy and threw the case out. The paper going was often most example the paper going was often was often was often was often w

While YOURS can laugh in sables, Now, who would blame if We should claim

A right lo turn the tables?

Now some there be who do the work, And some who do the workers; And so—if some can do the Shirk, Why—WE can do the Shirkers.

In fashion gay and courtly, While We must toll for corn and oll To fatten up the Portly;
If YOU, the Loafing Rich, can live
A Life of inny splendoue.
What marvet, then, if Luckless MenShould call to you, "Surrender!"

How can You marvet if the crowd
Erom day to day embolden.
When you but lasse your tille-deeds
In Greb, the rrim and olden?
What wonder, when they see the way
Your leadership has brought them
They make a creed—these Sone of
Need—
Of what yourselves have taught
them!

Bishop M'Cormick Asks if Church is Innocent described to have the capitallet system be cause.

It is said that the church is always ataly we under it. A reason that has always and under it. A reason that has always and concentration of the state of capital, that she is old cancer, from which he escaped work from the accidental death of his wife the year previous, may have been the accidental death of his wife the year previous, may have been the cause.

The suspension last week of the Chicago Evening World, following the status quo: salvation and the social conscience; that she lives only us, if you with the remaining shock from the abundonment of its morning edition, came as a surprise to a spood many Socialists, when asturatly felt that its big jump in circulation at the time of the pressure of conscience and civilization, and but like the world, its the side of capital that the church cares more and of the country to have the social conscience, and civilization, and but like the morning edition, came as a surprise to a good many Socialists, when asturatly felt that its big jump in circulation at the time of the pressures are unation at the time of the pressures are unational properties.

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An Unusual Court Inquiry with a Usual Rev. Mammon-Server on the Stand BY T. J. IN GLASGOW FORWARD. At the middle court of judiciary today, before a full bench of the outto house, a rather curious case was tried. In the dock stood a long leanbut dapper cierzyman, called the Rev. Daniel McWhine, charged with aceeping money under false preclatese from all parts of Sectional being pressent, and following the case with great BY T. J. IN GLASGOW FORWARD. At the middle court of judiciary to decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated decision today will be a guiding one. Counsel for the ecrown intimated the should present the this was the first case of the kind the amount of the rates? Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or are you denouncing those who object to the minum wage for miners! Or more you denounc

A REFORMER STRIKES A BAD ONE.

Q. But you huy your secmons don't you? IWitness refused at first to answer, and latterly admitted that he got some of them from an agency in Glasgow for 10s, 6d, each.)
Q. So you only recite the se mons?

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A. Yes.
Q. You are conversant with the teachings of Cl. rist? A. I. should sny, yes?
Q. You know that He denounced war? A. Yes.
Q. In fact, that was a cardins! point in His teaching? A. Yes.
Q. But you prayed for the success of British troops against the poor Arabs and negroes and Dutch and indians—tu fact, sgainst every people whore our treeps were massacring

whom our troups were massaering with hyddite shells and Maxim guns? A. Well, you see, I believe in the em-

A. Well, you see, I believe in the empire.
Q. Just zo, but your military prayers are anti-Christian? A. Well, perhaps you might put it that way.
Q. And Christ, I understand, was exceptionally vigorons in His denunciation of those who oppressed the poor—those who devoured widowe houses, and for a pretense made long prayers, and so on? A. Yes.
Q. Did you, during the recent miners' strike, Jenounce those who were holding up the coal for famine prices? Or are you denouncing land-

Horrible, Simply Horrible!

chattons over the manner in which babies, hardly out of grms, are forced to work in the tenements of this and other cities of the state members of the state factory investigation commission were today tonsidering remedial legislation. It was admittedly a difficult task.

Women workers who had told of the evil, frankly declared that in manifustances the children had to work or the entire family would face starvation.

does not mean absolute auspension what the declaration of the management.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—For 10 years Mary Morgan fought the "battle of the city" in an endeavor to earn enough money to keep life in her own hody and send something "back home" to her crippled father in De Soto, Mo. She was pretty, an expert stenegrapher, hard worker, honest and good, but she found it almost impossible to keep a job.

"I am too good looking," she wailed to her frienda, as she told them she had been obliged to leave one office after anether because men tried to force unwelcome attentions onto har, or girls appeared wno would work for less money. Yesterday she lost another Joh.

Just before daybreak today Policeman Hugbes saw a young woman walking toward the North river pier. Her head was bowed and she was muttering to herself. Just as she was about to cast herself into the cold, black water, he caught ber. The girl was Mary Morgan.

"Let me go; let me go," she shricked, "I want to die. They put another girl into my place. She will work for less than I could and I tried so hard to be good."

At Believue hospital it was found that she had almort starved herself to death and that her elothings was too thin by far for this season of the year.

Appeals to Coolgoes and Schranks "Rocalism is Hell's lowest "Socialism is the burden of social organization could not last a awail as the stragglers. The phrase, Every man for himself, is one of the social organization could not last a awail as the stragglers. The phrase

inerest or the ucensed pirates on the stock sxchange? A. No indeed, in ever loterfere in politics.

Q. That's not the point. These ara the things Jesus Christ did. Do you do them? A. No; we live in different times.

Q. Christ took all 'lis eiders from among the poor fishermen, laborers and so on? Du you? A. No.

Q. Christ said He came to set the captives free. You tell them to remain content in the position in which poverty has placed them? A. No, I say Providence placed them there.

Q. Then you say God is respon.

We Are Going to Deliver Capitalism a **Crushing, Smashing Blow**

Charles Edward Russell can say more in a few words than, perhaps, any other man in America.

Russell 'a the ablest: magazine workingmen.

Of ALL THE WEAPONS IN POSSESSION OF THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT OF AMERICA THERE SESSION OF THE WORK.

Comrade Russell knew what he was raiking about whee in a recent interview, he gave expression to the following sentiments.

"A LARGE PART OF THE WORK-INTERED AND IT IS THE MASTER CLASS IS NOW DISFRAN-CHISED AND IT IS THE MASTER CLASS TO CIRCUMSCRIBE EDUCATION, THE BALLOT AND OPPORTUNITIES OF THE WORKERS; TO DEPRIVE THEM OF THEIR PRESS AND TO TAKE AWAY FROM THEM EVERY WEAPON OF DEFENSES OF AN INDUSTRIAL DESPOTISM BEYOND ANYTHING THAT HES CLALISTS OF AN ENGLY.

This may be, as Comrade Russell points out, the manifest intention of American epitulocracy, but our capitalists are reckoming, without their bosts.

It is a fact recognized by scientific men that 10 per cept of the popole, it is baring income bonds in \$5.00 denominations. The monotype, and the file working can be able to show yon our cight like you to meet on the population of this fellow citizens and oue fellow workingmen.

OF ALL THE WEAPONS IN POSSESSION OF AMERICA.

The Leader is perhaps, with a greater propagand value, but The Leader is going to return the city of Milwaukee to Socialism. It is going to return victor Berger to congress with others to assist him.

What greater task conid any paper accomplish? Wint more far reaching influence on American conditions of the proper of the working Class FROM THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA.

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THAT HAS EVER BEEN SEEN IN THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA THIS WORLD."

This may be, as Comrade Russell points out, the manifest intention of American plutocracy, but our capitalists are reckoning without their hosts.

It is a fact recognized by scientific men that 10 per cent of the people, if sufficiently aroused, can overcome the insertia of the other 80 per cent; 10 per cent of the American people can make the tooth, the fang and the claw of the beast Capital as harmless as the gum of a toothless baby.

It is well for us to know the fight that is on our hands. It is well, for us to take account of our strength; to measure our resources; to take an inventory of our weapons.

In America there is approximately one socialists to every sixteen non-socialists. This looks had for us, but it is not had. Every Socialist has the make-up of a capital or a colonel. He is a leader. He can make his inmence felt among his friends.

Besides, when it comes to fundamentals, there are millions of American, raovement what the "Norwacris" is to the German movement—than on the side of a capitalist oliparchy. The iron heel and the mailed at will be about as effective our message to a goodly portion of the Americans people during the next two pears. AND WE WILL DELIVER

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Ameringer to Write for The Herald!



THE HERALD takes great pleasure neuncing that arrangements are under way for a series of weekly contributions from the pen of Oscar Ameringer, known on the lecture platform as the Flying Dutchman from Okishome. They will be devoted largely to the relations of the dwellers on the land to Socialism and will make splendid propaganda material for our readers in their work in the rural districts.

Oscar Ameringer is the most serious humorist in the nation today. He is in serious carnest when he makes you laugh and when he makes you rear, look out! for that's just, the time that he is most hent on driving homo his propaganda for the new order. You ought to see to it that your neighbor laughs with you and that all the people in your district, no matter how much the grim battle to make the soil support them and all who exploit them besides, has soured their dispositions.

The articles will not be primarily humorous. On the contrary they will talk the bread and butter problem to you in plain, everyday language, but anyone who has heard Ameringer knows that the humor will creep in-and there you are!

The accompanying cut is Ameringer to the life. He is a son of the soil. He knows what farming is. And he knows how to talk to be understood by farmers. Due announcements will be made. Watch for the Ameringer ar-

Watch Future Numbers

Interview credited to the Rev. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, through a special correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal, in which he condemns Socialism as in conflict with Christianity.

We have no quarrel with Dr. Plantz' statement that Socialism has a material and secular ideal. It is not's religion. It has no heaven and no hell. It is the next stage in our historical development, destined to succeed capitalism, as capitalism succeeded feudalism, and, as with its predecessors, its kingdom is of earth. As capitalism brought greater liberty to the serf and atruck off the shackles of the chattel slave, without imperlling the soul of either, so Socialism will give to the worker a larger life without depriving him of his hope of heaven.

Capitalism has made the attainment of what many conceive to be the Christian ideal impossible. It was impossible under slavery, unless we are to accept the Plantz theory that the stave in serving his master was realizing on earth the ideal of Christian sacrifice and exemplifying the doctrine of self-denial.

Our conception of Christianity has been that whether Christ's give sanction to the leisure or "better class" in exploiting the worker, under the theory that the harder the worker's lot on earth, the greater his reward in heaven. We always had an idea that Christ placed a great deal of emphasis on bringing the kingdom of God to earth

Whatever basis there may be for Dr. Plantz' conception of Chrise tianity, his idea of Socialism, while it is not wholly wrong, shows confusion of thought and superficial study. He is credited with saying:

Socialism and Christianity differ markedly in their philosophy of life. Christ taught that true spirit is: world-denial, but Socialism says it is world-possaseing. Christ held that human progress is to come through struggle and sacrifice, but Socialism says it is by relieving men of these and placing them in an environment of ease and comfort. Socialism has the Greek rather than the Christian conception, and does not appreciate the meaning and value of the tragic experiences of our existence.

Christianity lays great stress on the individual soul. The community satisfs for it, and not it for the community. In Socialism the good of men is a collective soul and the state is the supreme end. Again Socialism has a material and secular, while Christianity has a spiritual ideal. Its Utopla is a felicious state here, wealth

and worldly goods equally divided. It is a kingdom of loaves and fishes. Christianity is the religion of the spiritual and transcendent, and finds the real meaning of existence in the eternal and unseen. Socialism likewise differs from Christianity in the conception of social improvement. Socialism says that progress comes from without, and Christ taught that the process is from within the first says perfect the environment and you will perfect the man, and the last says perfect the man and you will perfect the environment.

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The conception of evil in the two systems is radically different. Socialism says evil resides in a wrong social organization; it is a product of a bad environment. Christianity says it resides in the will and is the product of, a bad heart.

Socialism and-Christianity differ 15 the question of the highest etilical obligation. Socialism is utilitarian and sgotistic. It makes happiness the end and purpose of life. Men's highest good is his own pleasure. Christ taught an entirely different ethics. He said the end of life is self-realization through service. He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, He who would be greatest must be the servant of all. His idea of brotherhood was not a state where all sit at a feast together, but, where one man is willing to work and suffer and die if necessary for the uther.

Socialism does not contend that all evil springs from men's environment, though it does hold that to interpret any stage of historica development we must first know its methods of wealth production and distribution—that economic determinism is an essential factor in the found comfort in scourging his body, may have been a holy man in race's progress. It does not hold that each individual is governed by ideals was individualistic or communistic, it was not his purpose to his economic environment, as men often act without regard to their economic interests. But it does hold that if we would get an explanation of a great and widespread evil, such as slavery or child labor, we must look to the methods of production rather than to the evil in men's hearts.

We have before us a report that has been issued by the New Zealand government on the effects of the increased cost of living a report which was made by a governmental commission after an exhaustive inquiry. We are told that in consequence of the greater difficulty which the workers are meeting in maintaining themselves, owing to the high cost of food products, there are "fewer marriages, a lower birth rate, and smaller families."

The New Zealand report illustrates precisely the scientific spirit in which Socialism views the problem of life. If we are to believe the Rev. Dr. Plantz the New Zealand commission's report is wholly rate and smaller families is to be found in the evil within men, in accursed and damned.

their wicked dispositions, rather than in their economic environment

If the cost of living should decrease, if there should be a greater production and a more equitable distribution of wealth, and marriages in consequence should increase and the birth rate respond, it would have no significance other than that the people of New Zealand, or the United States, where like conditions exist in more aggravated form, have vanquished the evil within them through the exer-

Many of our greatest scholars hold that we owe much of the better part of our civilization to Grecian sources. There is no discredit to So cialism to link it with Grecian idealism. There are phases of Greek conception of life and the Christian conception, as we find it in its medieval expression, which Dr. Plantz seems to deem the essence of Christianity, which cannot be reconciled. The idea that mortification of the flesh is a Christian virtue, we thought, had been outgrown. The monk who never took a bath, who never shaved or changed his raiment and the minds of the medieval Christians, but today the Grecian conception that the man who has been created in the image of God should prove worthy of his maker by keeping clean is not exclusively a Socialistic heresy. Most of the members of Dr. Plantz' own church believe that cleanliness is next to godliness.

If Socialism is to be condemned because its philosophy teaches that the evils arising from our economic system must be remedied by economic measures and social changes rather than by the isolated acts of individuals, if it is to be condemned because it concerns itself with justice on earth and leaves to God the dispensing of justice in heaven, if it is to be condemned because it would degrade no man that another might be exalted, if it is to be condemned because it would end enforced poverty and the brood of evils arising from inequalities of opportunity, if it is to be condemned because it would bring the sunlight to those in the shadows, if it is to be condemned because it lends itself to the spirit of modern science, then it will have to bear the brunt of unchristian. The reason that there are fewer marriages, a lower birth Dr. Plantz' displeasure and within the limited scope of his authority be

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It is not to be dealed that the the-ory, of individual responsibility for so-social conditions has its advantages. If the conditions are to be represented as good you can always fault some

That Kerr-Marcy Fake

The impending organization of a abor party in America is a bugahoo which has been used for several years o frighten honest, but ill-informed trade of the Kerr Review. From time to time, whenever thinge are duil, or whenever the subscription list needs jacking up a bit, this threadbare

A Busted Fad

MADISON, Wisconsin,— "The ominission form of government," aid Dr. Charles McCarthy, "is no ming to last in our cities. The plan

in Germany.

"The chief objection to the commission form is that it does not provide for men trained in municipal affairs in the commission. The commissioners will be residente of the city, and many will be inefficient gains men. They are almost sure not to be trained for their place.



GEORGE H. GOEBEL, FORMER PROHIBITION WORKER, LAYS BARE CAPITALIST HYPOCRISY OF A PROHIBITION EDITOR

Geo. H. Gosbel, of New Jersey, has sent the following letter to the editor of the National organ of the Probibitories party.

Editor, Clean Politics. Indianapolls, Indiana.

Dear Sir: I receive from you from time to time appeals for aid of your paper and the Prohibition cause, which it advocates, I suggest you cut my nams off the list to whom you send such appeals, as it will save you postage that brings no return.

I am a Socialist. I was for many for such shorting, and in host against active and best known members of the Prohibition faunce. The national conventions, speaker for its mational conventions, speaker for the mational conventions and the mational conventions and the mational conventions are the first mational conventions and the mational conventions are the first mational conventions and the first mational

Owning and Working

Mr. R. F., Yoakum, railroad, mag-nate, writing in World's Work, cining pecial consideration and immunity for the rallroad industry because it "disburses" more than a billion doi inrs a year to its 1,700,000 employees. We are glad to know that the rall-

The John S. Owen Lumber company has decided to operate its mill as Owen, Wis., night and day. There has been a rush of work at the mill and

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My ruptare is now all healed up and nothing eyer did it but your Appliance. Whenever the apportunity presents, itself? I will say a good word for your Appliance and also the penetrative at the which you deal with raphenerable war. I which you deal with raphenerable war is which you deal with raphenerable to the same appears thing among run friends or strangers. I am.

Yours very sincerely.

JAMES A. BRITTON.
Se epring St., Bellichem, Pe.

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High Point, N. C. SAM A. HOOVER,

Child Cured in Four Months

Ten Reasons Why You Should Send for the and

If the conditions are to be represented as good you can always laud some politician to the skies as the cause thereof, and if otherwise you can always "put one over" on some fellow you don't like by holding him responsible for them. Thus on Thanksgiving day, for example, a well known city preacher laid all the blame for the evil social conditions in New York city upon the shoulders of Mayor Gaynor. This ciergyman claimed to have followed

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sary to take the space to reprint the circular criticised. But as one correspondent has embodied in his communication, the points brought forward in the circular in question, I amprinting the several communications in the order best calculated in make the whole subject riegr to nil eur state readers.

FREDERIC HEATH,

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SHOULD VOTE ON MERIT.

Editor S.-D. Herald: The nid story of the outs wanting to changes places with the ins is as ancient as written

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This month the melbersh FROM EMII. SEIDEL.

To the Membership of the Social-Democratic Party of the State of Wisconsin.

Dear Comrades: f ask of you to not consider me as a nominee for the re-election to the State Executive commiltee, and to omit my name when the list of condidates is presented to your local or, branch for election.

The reason for this action is that I want to be free and not interested as a conditate if such conditions in the conditions of the purpose of th winn to be free and not interested as a candidate if such candidacy should be the cause of internal dissensions. ledge of all the incidents and experiences from the time the party was storied in Milwaukee in 1837 to the present day. If the "lime is ripe" to change them, what has made it so? One of the factors that has made the S. L. P. Impotent all these years has been the inner jealousies engendered toward those active in the work.

policy of the organization," as they ask that an entirely new hoard he put in simply for the sake of changes of internal policy that are not made manifest to the membership is to ask members to vote in favor of reasons they are igurant of. Instead of doing this, instead of discarding party servants simply because they are in, it will be much better for the party member to vets according to his own common sense, voting for those he Ihinks suited to the work regardless.

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PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

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BETTER THAN SPANKING.

SHEBOYGAN.

SHEBOYGAN. Wisconsin. — Because of the intense therest to the special election on the question of approving the amendment to the ordinance governing the water works commission to provide for a members of the Socialist party in Rockford, Ill., and the special election of three, it is safe to predict that the total vote at 8 pt in Tuesday will be a large one. It is, impracticable to predict what the result will be: If every voter ment in this and other sections of the socialist movement in this and other sections of the country. Classes are now being organized and these who enroll will be sufficiently in the Socialist workers in Hackford, and in the Socialist workers in Hackford, and it is believed other cities hereahouts, will meet at Madison to make laws ful and misleading literature to cloud

MADISON.

Camrade R. C. McCaleb will visit the following places. Vocateber 9, Whitehall; 10, Christie; 11, Humbird: the Socialist movement in this and other sections of turther the interests of the Socialist movement in this and other sections of the country. Classes are now being organized and these who enroll will be surfaced by the socialist workers in Hackford, and it is believed other cities hereahouts, will meet at Madison to make laws for the state of Wisconsin. Teur state organizer, Cumrade Carl Minkley, is one of the elected assemblymen and

MADISON.

MADISON.—Mrs. E. Cooney has been elected secretary of the Central committee of Madison. This local will take up the preposition of a lecture library course at its next meeting. Comrade Emil Orne has been elected secretary of the Ninth ward branch uf Madison.

Spanking does not cure children of de-wettiog. There is a constitutional use for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sungara, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will independ the free to any mother her successions. Send no mency, but write her day if your children trouble you in its way. Don't blame the child, the sances are it can't help it. This treatent also cures adult and aged peose troubled with urine difficulties by if or night. he expects that the comrades in the

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CHAPTER IX-Continued.

BEGINNING at the bewsprit there was a bowsprit, libboom and flying libboom. The head-sails as they were called, were the ataysail, the lib and flying lib. To each sail there was a half ard to hoist it, a sheet (rope) to trim or heet it home and a dewnhaul to haul it down.

haul it down.

The masta had a lewer, top and topgallant mast. Each mast had a lewer, topsall, tepgallant and royal yard. To each yard there was a sall so that on the foremast there was the forestall; forestopsall, foretopgallant sall and fore royal. On the main and mizzen masts the salls were the same, may the word main or mizzen was put before the name of the yard or sall.

salin were the same, only the word main or mixen way put before the name of the yard or sail.

Besides these regular salis all ships carried studdinasils, that were set or booms fastened to the yards and projecting out ever their ends, through iron eigeves. These could only be used in mederate weather and when the wind was from abaft the beam, er, an a landsman would say, from behind.

All of the squara sails, except the lower sails, which were sometimes called the courses, had a halyard to helst them, sheets to sheet them home, clawlines and leechlines to haulthem up to the yards of the yards. All of the yards of the yards and a buntline to haul up the bunt, or large bundle of sail, in the middle of the yards.

All of the yards had braces to trim the sails and lifts to keep them squara when they were lowered and the sails hurled.

The side from which the wind blow was always the weather side and the other the lee side. So that the weather sheets or braces were those on the whidward side. To windward and to leeward are old naultal expressions and mean toward the wind or away from It. A man on board ship never goes down stairs, but goes below. He never goes up above, but on deck or aleft.

Forward means foward the bow and aft towards the stern. Abaft the mainmast means behind it. The wind on the starboard beam means that it comes from the right hand side. Abaft the starboard beam means that it blows from behind the right hand side. Hefter the wind means that it is running before it. On the bow means from abaad. Sailing oh a bowline means

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aduare sails of tecenes as they are called are hauled forward by a line fastenes on the leech of the sails called a bewline, so the sail is more flat and the wind can enter it better; Every sailing ship is a tangle of topes to a landsmap, but a sailor knows each one by name and when the order is given to brace up or sheet home he goes to the preper repes with-out making a mletake.

CHAPTER X. ...

· Hew the Ship Was Officered.

How the Ship Was Officered.

Each part of the chip had a petty officer at the head of the mee, so that there was a captain of the fore main, mizzentepmen and aftergrands (Then there were the boatswain's mates, the shipcarpenter's, salimakers and gunner'emites also the quarters officers, men who had risen from the ranks, but not having the same rank as the other so-called line officers.

With the number of each man also went his sleeping quarters. On the decks under cever, no the crossbeams, were hooks about two fet apart for the hammocks, and each hook had a number, so that each man knew exactly where the hooks for his hammock were and the men balonging to one part of the chip usually slept in that part together and were to the same mess; ate at the same table.

The captain lived alone in the cabin in the after part of the ship, under the poop, had his own coek, steward and servant, and was the great mogul on board. The other officers from the rank of lieutenant up, including the surgeon, the engineers, the marine officer, and the chapiain lived in the wardroom, and each ona had a stateroom to himself. There was a wardroom steward, coek and several servants. The junior officers, like midshipmen, assistant engineers and sometimes the warrent officers were in a mess together, had their even eward. cook and servants and lived in what was called the steerage.

That part of the ship forward of the malnmast was for the use of the men and that part abart the mainmast for the officers. A man not on daty could not joiler or stay aft of the mainmast was for the use of the men and that part abart the mainmast for the officers. A man not on daty could not joiler or stay aft of the mainmast, as the quarterdeck being also the nices part of the deck, was for the exclusive use of the officers and whether the ship w

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The netional executive committee as decided to maintain a territorial scretary in Alaska for three months.

Sigle Secretary Thomas of Wiscon-sin reports fine locals and bunches organized in that state during the month of October.

For the benefit of those who send in rush orders, by telegraph or other-wise, the National office desires it an nounced that its office force goes off duty at I p. m. Say rdays.

The Harvard Socialist society has just issued an excellent tract on "So-cialism and Present Day Politics," written by Gerard C. Henderson, pres-tdent of last year's Socialist club.

From reports of the vole so far re-ceived in the Pennsylvania state office it is believed that the Socialists will have about 22,000 or a little more. This is doing remarkably well in the fact of the tremenduous Buil Moose ania that was existent in that state

Jacob B. Salutsky, translator-secilon, has to en up his duties in the national office. Communications in national office. Communications is tended for the federation should her North Market street, Chicago.

The San Francisco Socialists have The San Francisco Socialists have been cheered and inspired to further effort by the immense gain in the So-cialist vote of their city. Since 1998 the vote of the party in San Francisco has more than trebled. 12,569 votes being cast for Debs at the recent

An extraordinary international Social-Democratic congress will be held at Basel, Switzerland, Nuvember 24, to consider the international situation arising from the Balkan war. The conference was called by the international Socialist bureau at its recent meeting.

W. J. Ghent, Washington, D. C., has called the attention of the ne-tional office to the fact that the So-cialist candidates for congress in vaparts of the country are remise rious parts of the country are remiss in filing their synense accounts. Such expense accounts are required to be filed with the clerk of the house of representatives. The filing hureau of these accounts is oble, atory.

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The Hungarian section of the Socialist party has arranged a fecture tour for Comrede Gardos Mariska of Endingest. Her dates follow: Dec. to 7. Schenectedly, N. Y., 8 to 14. Rochester, N. Y., and vicinity; 15 to

17, Buffalo, N. Y., and vicinity; 18 to 22. Cleveleud, O., and vicinity; 24 to 25. Betrait, Mich., 25 to 21, Eleveland, O., and vicinity. Communications on the subject of her four should be addressed to Armin Loewy, Humarian Translator Secretars, 111 North Market error Chicago, 111 North Markel street, Chicago, Ili.

where the Socialists made a bid for Layor, the municipal siections yester day in the smaller Whishington towns were uninteresting.

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At Burlington the Socialists elected their complete city ticket, but they lost their fight at Edmonds and Bre-

merton.
At Bellingham they elected two

· SOCIALIST LEGISLATORS.

The following list of present social-list members of state legislatures has been prepared by W. J. Ghent: State Senators: Konsas—Fred W. Sinnton, Pitts-burg, Nevada—Scanian, Nye county, Wisconsin—Gabriel Zopby, Milwau-kee.

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Hitnois—H. W. Harris, Chicago; C. M. Madsen, Chicago; Seymour Stedman, Chicago. Seymour Stedman, Chicago. Kansas—Everett Miller, Scammon; Hen F. Wilson, Pittsburg. Massachusetts—Charles H. Morrill, Haverhill.

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Minnesota—Neis S. Huiman, Two Harbors. Nevada—Foreman, Nye county. Washington—W. H. Pingerly, Ma-son county. Wisconsin—M. Gorecki, Milwaukee;

E. H. Kiefer, Milwaukee, Car Minkley, Milwaukee; William I Smith, Milwaukee; J. H. Vint Milwaukee; E. H. Zinn, Milwau

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A QUESTION OF HOUSING.

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In firm, a city of 110,000 inhabitants, the health statistics for fifteen years show that the general infant mortelity during this time decreased very much, while that due to gastrolnies mad lesions changed very little, in Berlin, 1503. Newman investigated 2,701 infant deaths. Where the families were in one-room dwellings, 754 deaths; in two-room dwellings, 754 deaths; in two-room dwellings, 122 deaths, and in larger dwellings, 42 deaths, it seems to be on established fact that the percentage of deaths among infants of the phor largely exceeds the mortality among the infants of the rich.—American Medical Journal. ican Medical Journal.

"Uncle Sams military and naval expenditures amount to \$600,000,000 a year. To pay for past wars and to prepare for future wars requires 72 per cent of the national income."

BY C. D. TOWSLEY.

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took Rome 500 years to conquer thatian peninsula. But she contracted the rest of the civilized world 3 years. Why? Because in each the tought and the project of the contribution of the property of the contract of the con r erhood always have been and always will be democracy's watchword. And these shrings virues are the only ones which can furnish security or perpetuity for any state.

When heartless exploitation had sunk the ancient Roman civilization into a sought of despond the vigorous Germen berbarians appearing on the scene saved all that was worthy to be aswed. On them, rested humanity's hope for the future. On their democratic institutions was built a better and a wiser civilization.

Today, as of old, society is again sick unto death. Now, as of yore, the only forces which can restore new life in a languishing world are those hardy virtues which can take root and grow nowhere save in democratic soil.

Supreme Court

mote capitalist interests, but who have likewise shown an abiding conviction

the revolution.

Every person, man or women, who pretends to be abreast with the political and economic knowledge of the times, should read and own Gustavus Myers' "History of the United States Supreme Coure" it is a scholarly work of 823 pages, entertainingly written, and of neat appearance.

The book may be had at the Brishane it all thook Sure for 12.96.

bane Hall Book Store for \$2.00. GSCAR RADEMAKER.

clion. For, the supreme danger of the present lies in the fact that the toilers may be coerced by bayonets or be seduced by largesses (more leisure, more amusements, more material comforts) to relinquish what little democracy they now enjoy.

Democracy is, indeed, a program containing certain specific "demands" both mediate and immediate. But democracy is something visitly more than a program—it is a mighty passion. It is a consuming, innate, right under the program—it is a mighty passion. It is a consuming, innate, right under the program of womas. A longing implanted in the heart of every man born of womas. A longing for opportunity to develop all those God-given faculties, of body, mind and soul which exim person brings with him into the world. And, though this sublime passion may for a time to be trayed or centred it can neither be confined within the four waits of a prison-cell, executed by electricity, nor shot to death by muskery.

That hour which sees the toiler The above heading is the title of a book, published not, long ago by The above heading is the title of a book published not long ago by Charles H. Kerr & Co. Gustavus Myters, writer of severel political histories, is its author.

The work is much more than what it purports to be. Besides a history, it is a fascinating exposition of that Marxian maxim that the method of a society's weelth production and distribution determines its government; its laws, ethics and religion. Also, it is laws, ethics and religion. Also, it is laws, ethics and religion. Also, it is resents to view how every succeeding dominating economic class is conscious of its interests' and powers.

Garande Myers, with scholarly precision, reviews the appointment of eaco chief justice end his associate justices, commencing with Judge John Jay, in 1789, and ending with Justice Edward D. White, in 1919, as chief justice. In this review is presented for the first time to those who read and think the actual facts and proefs that go to show that our judiciary is the Bulwark of capitalism. In the first place, the judges are chosen from a mong 'lawyers who have shown not capitalist interests, but who have likewise shown an abiding conviction.

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a divine-right-Baer's benevolent despotism, sees the real downfail of the American republic. As in the case of the Romen republic tie outward and visible collapse may, for a time, he skilifully postponed.

Plutocracy, the smail, polished and brilliant monied eristocracy of today, "points with pride" to its vast accumulations of property. Plutocracy delifies the dollar. It is grossly materialistic. For while it mumbles of the cross it bows the knee in rapt adoration before Manmon. It worships the Baiance Sheet.

Democracy's first care is not property but manhood. Property is not an

mote capitalist interests, but who have likewise shown an abiding conviction that the "system" must be proserved. In the second place, the rights of property and of business are more safeguarded there than in congress.

Some of the most important decisions are analyzed and exposed ascrass legislation wherein may be seen how courts and judges in the very act of construing constitutional questions usurp their powers and therefore make their powers and therefore erty will, not be sholished. While the machinery of production and distribution will be collectively owned there will, he yastly more private property

how courts and judges in the very act of construing constitutional questions usurp their powers and therefore make their own decisions lpso facto inconstitutions. Also how the preconceived pians of judicial legislationare materialized by a series of decisions, is well illustrated and proven beyond a doubt by numerous cases cited. The Socialist reader will be delighted to find in this book a wealth of facts with which to ramify his arguments accusing our judiciary as the redection of the system of exploitation.

Especial credit is due to Comrade Myers in depicting the various grades of capitalist powers who have had, and that has control of our government. He enumerates them as follows: The old large landed estates, the new large landed estates, the commercial class and national benk supporters, the western land interests and state bank supporters, the cotton growers and slave holders, the rall-roads, and, lastly, the trusts. The habook with three excellent chapters laying bare a treasure of rare material concerning the economic-life of the American people before and after the revolution.

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domestic tranquility and provided for the common defense. But under such a state the so-called domestic tran-quility became a seething chaos. And the common defense became a still greater farce. For the beneficiaries of such "protection" at length, open-ing their sates, welcomed the invad-ing barbarians as the saviors of so-clette.

clety! Caesar and Tacitus tel! us that the Germen harbarians who over-run the Roman empire lived under a democ-racy. Morgan in his "Ancient So-clety" tells us that such democracy ciety tens us that such democracy, had pre-existed for numberless ren turies. It is the crowning glory o democracy everywhere that if exalt manhood shove property. It cuit wates morelity, justice, energy no dourage. Liberty, equality and broth

Wisconsin Party News

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of the fact of whether they belong to the "ins" or the "outs." CHARLES V. SCHMIDT.

DISAPPROVES CIRCULAR.

To the Editor: My attention has been called to a circular getten out by the Sevettin ward branch, S.-D. P., of Milwaul, ee. This circular insinuates that the party membership has been so ignorant in the past-es to elect a "resident membership" to the State-executive board which is unexperienced, incompetent, and in active. This is a sad reflection and a rank insult to the intelligence of the party members.

The circular makes a plen for a "new" resident membership, Why? What for? Whit is the metive? It does not contain one single good argument to show.

Mors "newnees" has never yet made for fitness or activity. "Newness" alone never did or never will guarantee competence. And so far as experience is concerned it is absolutely impossible for any "new" member to possess it.

If competence, experience and fit-

impossible for any "new" member to possess it.

If competence, experience and fitness are solely and sincerely sought hy the Seventh ward branch why bar the old members? Length of service and the exercise of duties are always and everywhere acknowledged as the necessary prerequisite of experience, competence, and fitness.

If the authors of this circular really believe that "new" members can do better they must have in mind those who, are better qualified. Why then recort to generalities? Why not be courageo is and recommend those whom they consider better qualified? Is it not a species of cowardice not to do so?

The best way and the only way to

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The best way and the only way to select your committee is to vote for the fit, the commetent, the experienced. This means that the sine must not be drawn merely between the 'new' and the old. It means that the old members stould receive every consideration they merit for their knowledge, experience, fitness and activity.

In such a test the old members have an advantage because they possess more experience and knowledge than the 'new' or younger members could possesby have.

This circular is nothing but an attempt to cast reflection and instinuation upon old members because they have served you and served you well.

IACOB RUMARIA.



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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

was at anchor, as the starboard side was al-ways then the side of honor.

CHAPTER XI. The Small Boats,

The ships carried according to their size goodly number of boats that were hoisted on davitts from the mainmast aft, except the sail and steam launches, which had credies on the rail at the walst. Usuelly there was a sail and steam launch, from four to six cuiters, a whalchoat; a gig on da dingy and catamaran, Pach man's number also gave him a place in the boats. Captains of the different parts of the ship were also coxswains of one of the boats and had to look after them.

The gig was always for the exclusive use of the captain and to belong to the gig's crew was considered an honor. All of these boats were fitted with masts and sails, and were supposed to be sufficient in size and number to hold all of the officers and crew, should the ship have to be abandoned. The boats were also used for landing parties, storming the beach, etc., and the launches were large enough to carry small field pieces (cannons), if need be.

if need be.
Hesides the regular so-called sallor men in
the various parts of the ship, were the men in
the engine and fireroom, such as machinists, ellers, firemen and coalheavers, whose duties were wholly in the engine and bollerroom, and these men were only seen on deck when off

duty.
The pay of the men ranged from \$9.50 to The pay of the men ranged from \$3.00 to \$25 a month. Apprentice boys third class, \$9.56; second class, \$11; first class, \$12; ordinary seaman, second class, \$15; ordinary seaman, \$19; seaman, \$21; petty officers, \$30 to \$35, according to rank. Then there were the ship's writer, the ship's and paymasters yeomen (accountants or storekeepers), who had \$75 a month.

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Besides this sach man on board received a ration that was valued at \$9.30 a month, and was paid in provisions. Ciothing had to be paid for by the men themselves out of their pay and could be had from the ship's stores, that were in charge of the paymaster who rahked with the officers.

CHAPTER XIL. The Miserable Food.

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The food was very bad. Salt pork, salt beef, cenned heef (soup and bully as the men used to call it) beans, peas, some canned carrots, ten and coffee, together with sea biscuits (hard tack), was the fare at sea, while in port every other day fresh heef and vegetables were served, when they bould be had from ashore. Had these salt provisions been newly packed there would have been no fault to lind, but many times the salt pork and beef was twenty ok more years old and scarcely fit for food.

Often when the provisions in a naval storehouse had been condemned on account of age and sold at auction, they would be bought up by some centractor, the barrels scraped and freshened up and then resold to the government again for fresh packed beef and pork, and that is how this beef and pork got to be so eld. The hard tack often became monlidy and got full-of worms and weavils.

The ration provided only a dinner, when beau sonp and pork, or asit beef and duff was cooked, but outside of the hard tack, tea and coffee, and eagar, it left breakfast and supper, except for the leavings of the dinner, whelly

unprovided for. It was therefore customary for the men to chip in from \$2 to \$3, or more,

for the men to chip in troil years to the per month for extrus.

A man from each mess was elegted caterer, the money turned over to him and when the ship came into port he would buy such extrus as he could get to supplement the government

Snobbery in Navy.

Among the crew were many veterans of the civil war, and also smong the officers were to be found a few volunteer officers, so-called because they had yolunteered from the merchant service when the war broke out and

because they had volunteer officers, so-called because they had volunteered from the merchant service when the war broke out and there were not sufficient officers to be had to officer the ships put in cotomission.

Already at that time there was a spirit of snobbery among the academy-bred officers, and many volunteer officers had to go back to the merchant marine again at the close of the war, and those who held out were looked down upon by the gradiates of Annapolis.

There was no chance for a boy to rise from the ranks, and unless he had graduated from the naval academy, he never could become a line officer, so that many boys with ambition and decided 'talent, when they learned the facts, either deserted of never came back to the service when their term of enlistment expired.

It was quite natural that under apch conditions American born men among the crew were few and it can safely be said that during that period the men manning the ships of the United States navy were 70 to 89 per cent foreign born. Every ship was, so to speak, a gathering of races and nationalities. There were Swedes, Danes and Norwegians, Germans, French and Irish, Spaniards, Italians, Greeks and Portugese, Canadians, Indians and Negroe as sailors and in the firerroom, while in the cabins na servants and cooks could be found Japs and Chinamen.

Under such conditions and elements it was easy to understand that the ship's police, with the marine guard and the master-at-arms at its head, naually had a hard time. And, the brig, as the ship's prison was called was often occupied.

The marine guard, men uniformed and equipped as infantrymen, was a body by tiself,

occupied.

The marine guard, men uniformed and equipped as infantrymen, was a body by the first that did only sentry and police duty and doing no work or in any way helping to keep the ship clean, lived on no friendly terms with the

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